## Injuries claim motorcyclist's life

A 24-year-old West Bloomfield man died early Sunday morning in Provi-dence Hospital of head injuries suf-fered in an Aug. 22 motorcycle acci-dent on an expressway ramp in Farm-iesto Willia.

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Statements made by the man before his death to his father indicate that he might have been forced off the road by another driver.

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Colin Ziegler was pronounced dead at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the hospital, where he was being treated for head injuries, a broken arm, broken collarbone and cuts on his lett hand, said Bob Garcia, community-services officer for the Michigan State Police in officer for the Michigan State Police in collarbone and cuts on his lett hand, said the being and cuts on his lett hand in the right, and he tried to let them go by him on the right.

left the road, according to State Police accounts, and went onto the shoulder, striking a guardrail. The bike fell on its left side with Ziegler pinned underneath. Police have no eyewilness account of the accident.

Royce C. Ziegler, the victim's father, said Monday that his son may have been forced off the road by another driver. Ziegler said his ond sicsussed the accident when he regained consciousness nearly one week after the crash.

THE IMPACT of the crash caused Ziegler to be dragged 67 feet from the guardrail, Garcia said, while the motorcycle's rear tire traveled 147 feet, and the rest of the cycle went more than 6 feet farther down the road.

Blood tests taken at Botsford Hospital showed no evidence of alcohol or drugs in Ziegler's system, Garcia said.

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A helmet found below the expressway ramp, Garcia said, showed osscrape marks, leading investigating officers to suspect that Ziegler wasn't
veating a helmet or hadn't fastened it
securely. No ticket was issued despite
evidence that Ziegler was driving a
motorcycle that still was regisfered to
its previous owner and driving on a suspended license.

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The victim's father said his son had just spent \$1,000 restoring the motor-cycle he'd bought from a friend in California and was testing the bike out the night he crashed.

The elder Ziegler said attempts to determine the license or type of which that may have forced his son off the road were unsuccessful.

The accident victim was a student at Oakland Community College.

Besides his father, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Betty Evans of West Bloomfield; brothers, Kyle and Kim; sister, Kathyrn and grandfathers, Ray Poiffer and Robert Milks.

Funeral services were at St. Fabian Catholic Church of Farmington Hills, and arrangements were by the Ross B. Northop Funeral Home. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, and donations should be directed to the Michigan Heat Fund.



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## Area violinist Cheryl Bintz shows she is versatile

In a break from its usual custom of presenting professional musicians, Nightcap with Mozart introduced its first non-professional at Friday eve-ning's concert.

Night Cheryl Bintz of West Bloomfield is presently a master's degree candidate at the University of the diana. Having impressed Nightcap organizer Misha Rachlevsky a year ago with her technique, Bintz was invited by Rachlevsky to appear in the latenight concert series at the Unitarian Church.

Bintz's selections for the chamber-

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Bintz's selections for the chamber-music concert of a Handel and a Faure

sonata proved quite satisfying to the crowd, which was smaller than usual. Handel's four-movement Sonata in F Major was performed very evenly and precisely by the musician. Her notes are clear, and the sound was smooth. She handled the slower adagio and large movements, balancing them between the livelier allegro sections. Birt's style is one of clarity and intense concentration, which lent itself nicely to the sustained qualities of the Handel sonata.

While her unemotional manner of presentation suited the classical work opening the program, the Sonata in A Major by Faure demanded a more expressive display of feeling from the young violinist and particularly from paints! James Winn.

She proved capable of the extreme mood change into the driving and excitingly romantic work of Faure. The first movement was filled with feeling and moved into the said, dark andatin wovement. The allegro viso movement required quick, staccato notes. The final movement allegro quiso in the said presto gave plaintst Winn an opportunity to demonstrate his artistry.

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